

Palestinian photojournalist and family members killed by Israeli airstrike on Gaza refugee camp only hours before temporary ceasefire



Mohammad Moin Ayyash

Gaza City, November 25 (RHC)-- A Palestinian photojournalist was killed along with a number of family members in an Israeli airstrike on a refugee camp in the besieged Gaza Strip as the regime

pushed ahead with its genocidal war only hours before the temporary ceasefire.

Mohammad Moin Ayyash and a number of his family members were killed after Israeli jets bombed his house in the Nuseirat refugee camp on Thursday, Palestinian news agency Wafa reported. According to eyewitnesses, Israeli aircraft bombed two houses owned by the al-Kurd family in the vicinity of Abu Hosni Street in Deir al-Balah in the middle of the Gaza Strip, killing three citizens and wounding dozens.

Israeli warplanes also bombed the area near the Imad Aqel Mosque in the Jabalia camp in the northern Gaza Strip, killing and injuring dozens of civilians, Wafa reported.

In another attack to the east of Khan Yunis, 14 Palestinian were killed and at least 13 wounded, as civil defense and ambulance crews continue to search for missing people under the rubble.

On Tuesday, the Committee to Protect Journalists (CPJ) said at least 53 journalists and media workers have been killed since October 7, when Israel waged the war on the Gaza Strip. The victims included 46 Palestinian, four Israeli, and three Lebanese journalists, it added.

Iran's foreign minister, Hossein Amir-Abdollahian, on Wednesday said that the killing of dozens of journalists in the Gaza Strip and southern Lebanon by Israel shows the special role played by reporters in reflecting the regime's genocidal crimes.

"The martyrdom of tens of journalists and cameramen, including two hard-working Al Mayadeen reporters, in the brutal attacks of the fake Israeli regime in Gaza and southern Lebanon shows the influence and special role that journalists play in reflecting the Israeli regime's genocide and war crimes and awakening the world's public opinion," Amir-Abdollahian wrote in an X post.

According to the CPJ, the past few weeks have been the deadliest period for journalists covering conflict since the media group began tracking deaths over 30 years ago.

Journalists in Gaza face particularly high risks as they try to cover the conflict during the Israeli ground assault, including devastating Israeli airstrikes, disrupted communications, supply shortages and extensive power outages, CPJ wrote in its website.

Israel is blocking "essential media coverage" and withholding "lifesaving information" from Gaza under a "news blackout" meant to win its Western propaganda war, said CPJ's program coordinator for the Middle East and North Africa Sherif Mansour.

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